FRANCE AND THE VATICAN: CLERICAL VIEWS ON THE PASSAGE OF

THE ASSOCIATIONS. Result of the Droyfus Case -M. Waldes tists, Socialists, Jows and Freemasons to Fight the Catholics—An International Movement Embracing France, Italy, Austria and Soon, Perhaps, Germany.

ROME, July 6 .- The final passage of the Associations bill, which was expected by the Vatican for the reasons that I gave recently to THE SUN. marks the ecclesiastical outcome of the Dreyfus case. It is not an act of an political revenge. From that Point of view the only true one, the situation has a strange character and contains fundamental con-When M. Waldeck-Rousseau seven years aso, reentered Parliamentary life, the "ralliement" decided him to try for power. His Personal relations with the higher finance" encouraged him to keep in the Path of moderation. An alliance with Republican Catholics and with the Right seemed to him to be the natural corollary of the evolution. The "higher finance herished the same dream, the same hope.

Then came the Dreyfus affair. The leader of the agitation in favor of acquittal tried at first to secure the support of the Vatican and the Catholics to force upon the nation an impossible rehabilitation. Naturally their llusion did not last long. Then the leaders made an alliance at home with the Freemason and the Socialists. That was the cause of the radical change in France. To destroy opposition by the trial in the High Court. to democratise, to republicanize the army by means of Gen. Andre's violent acts, to strike at the Congregations and take away from them their Public Influence, such were the first results of the programme carried For a moment minds less familiar with facts than with intrigues counted on the

"end" of the Dreyfus case as the occasion for M. Waldeck-Rousseau to break with the Freemasons and Socialists. They did not understand the immense historical importance of the Dreyfus affair. During their political fellowship, Jews, Masons and Socialists concected general I deas. The undertook a new policy; the collaboration of socialism, of Freemasonry and of capital in making use of the "stronger power" of the social reforms under the protection of the golden calf aide! by the laboring masses. phalanstery.

The bill on workingmen's pensions is merely the modest mask of their historic plan, just as the bill stands simply for the parliamentary beginning of the legislative elections in which the Government will unite all the popular forces against the conservative bourgeoisis. Breaking away from collectivism and aspiring only for gradual rethe dream; it is for their interest; in this way they advance many steps on the road to power. The lodges favor the wonderful

When in May, ten years ago, Leo XIII. published the encyclical Rerum Novarum French Freemasonry was frightened. guessed at once the political bearings of that vigorous carstroke. It meant the laying of hands, the sign of the Cross, on future and of the people under the influence of the Church and the Papacy. In September of that same year the Paris meeting decreed the socialistic mobilization of the lodges in the presence of the imminent danger. Hence the Freemasons found no difficulty ways had socialistic and reform ideas M. Waldeck-Rousseau made no objections: he secame the chief agent of the social syndicate.

The international organization of socialism and of free masonry makes this plan wide-The scheme is cropping out in every country. It is not a French Republican policy, it is a cosalliance is announced; in Germany it is still in the stage of incubation. Socialism is abandoning Marxism and becoming a party of social reform. In Italy the Government is copying the "republican defence," pasting on it the Savoy label. In the course of the debate at Montecitorio on the Socialist policy of the new Cabinet Signor Giolitti and Signor Zanardelli have put the question clearly on the same ground, "monarchical defence with the assistance of the extreme Left, social reforms, alliance with the Socialists, and so

The same spirit, the same object, the sam machinery. The air is sung in a different key, but the tune does not change. Fear of the ideas and of the influence of the Pope, t e fusion of the "higher finance," of the socialism and of the Freemasonry of France and Italy. the unpopularity of the monarchy, the disaffection of the country, the power of the social and democratic movement, the influence and the organization of the Catholics of the north, all have contributed to drive Italy

This is not all. The formation of this policy. at once French and international, applying already in part to Rome and to Paris, meets with an obstacle, namely the Franco-Russian alliance.

Russia, still immovable in her traditions, is unable to collaborate with the innovators. Socialism and Freemisonry at St. Petersburg are objects of horror to be banished War had to be declared against Russia, hence the late troubles. It was necessary to corrupt, weaken, make useless the alliance as it could not be broken on account of the French national sentiment; that accounts for the festivals at Toulon and the drawing esether of France and Italy, based on the friendship of the young Queen of Italy and of the royal family at Cettinie. The moral. atent adhesion of Italy to the Franco-Russian alliance is to dissolve the alliance. Radicals, Socialists, Jews and Freemasons ook upon the Franco-Russian alliance as

England favors this scheme. The isola-tion of Russia is the end of it. When Mr. Chamberlain was in Rome last winter he caused the Quirinal to make the first signs toward St. Petersburg. Germany and Austria for the moment seeme! to have the Consulta's hands free; they wished nothing better than the gradual crumbling away of the Franco-Russian alliance, retaining the Dower to pull on the roins at the right moment by threatening the King with the Pope. Such is the situation. The Associations aw is only one phase of it. The fiely See finds itself at a perilous parting of the roads. I prophesy nothing; one part though is be-

yond doubt-it is that the Pore will enlarge. confirm and strengthen his social and political policy. By means of it the Papacy and the Church remain the "stronger party" of the day. It is probable that, for the time being, Leo XIII, will see that the law is applied as moderately as possible and will leave to the religious orders the care of regulating conduct according to their interests, as he did at the time of the law on religious communities. Enough for the day-INNOMINATO.

City Clerk Scully Wins.

Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court at Long Island City handed down a decision yesterday, denying a motion for a peremptory writ of mandamus by Thomas P. McGraw. intil recently deputy city clerk in Queens. The action was brought against City Clerk scully with the object of securing the reinstatement of McGraw. He allege! that he was an exempt fire nane and that he could not be re-noved except upon charges. Justice farretson in his decision states that McGraw held a confidential position, and that the law respecting veterans did not fit in his case.

LUCKLESS RENTUCKY ACTRESS. ns of the American Cirl Who Was Found Starving in London.

Laura Johnson, the American actress who was saved from starvation in London two days ago by friends, has passed most of her professional career in England, although she is a native of Louisville, Ky. and made her first professional appearance six years ago, and came to this city in the early 'sos to study under the late Steel Mackaye. She was at that time regarded as one of his most promising pupils. She was engaged when he opened the Lyceum Theatre and appeared inconspicuously there suited physically for the kind of rôles she was ambitious to play. She might have succeeded in comedy to an unusual extent, but she wanted to act the Shakespearian repertoire, and when she found that impos ible here after several engagements she went to London to study under Herman Vezin. He had confidence in her talents as serious actress, and for some years she cted with him through the English provinces without attracting the attention that would have brought her to London. Four years ago she appeared at the Drury Line Cheatre in John Coleman's production of Tae Duchess of Coolgardie," and succeeded in making a strong impression with small heard of her and her engagements were chiefly in unimportant provincial companies the never returned to act in this country

PORGER BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME. Pelico Think They May Have Man Who Has

Swindled Many Breeklyn Druggists. Dr. E. F. Lohr was called up over the tele shone in his drug store at 508 Marcy avenue Williamsburg, yesterday and a voice said Doctor, this is Dr. Franciscus, I'm a little short of cash, and I have a check here for 824 which I would like to have you cash for

became suspicious and called up Dr. Franciscus of 75 Tompkins avenue. Dr. Franciscus knew nothing about the former measage. Lohr communicated with the Vernon avenue police station and Detective Thompson was sent to the drug store. In a few minutes Jacob Lavine, aged 10, of 107 Hopkins street, entered with an envelope addressed to Lohr. The latter opened it and found a check for \$24 on the City National Bank of Brooklyn to the order of Emma C. Winston. The check bore the forged signature and indersement of Dr. Franciscus. On the detective's suggestion Lohe put \$24 in an envelope and gave it to the boy. Thompson followed the boy, who joined a well-dressed man on a nearby corner and gave the envelope to him. Then Thompson arrested the man. He said he was John Collins, awed 20, and that he lived at \$21 Pacific street, Brooklyn. He was held on the charge of passing a forged check. The boy told the police that Collins had given him 10 cents to deliver the letter to the druggist and await an answer. Collins wouldn't talk. The detectives at headquarters thought he an wered in some respects the description of Eman who had swindled South Brooklyn druggists by means of fraudulent checks. Magistrate Higginbotham held him in \$500 pending a hearing to-morrow. became suspicious and called up Dr. Fran-

POST-GRADUATE TRIANGLES. This Seems to Be an Appeal to Princeton

Alumni to Come Up. The alumni of the Princeton Zriangle Club. Princeton's dramatic organization, have organized an association to keep "a fatherly ye on their undergraduate brethren and incidentally indulge in occasional histrionic revels on their own book." The leading pirits in the movement include James Barnes the author of several books on our navy in the War of 1812; Frank Morse of football fame, John Garrett, McCready Sykes, How-ard Butler and Booth Tarkington, author of "The Gentleman From Indiana" and "Mon-

Frank Morse, who is Secretary of the new organization, sent out yesterday the follow-ng appeal to those who are eligible for mem-

"Is this to be a gasping, sporadic, just-for"Is this to be a gasping, sporadic, just-fora-minute affair, or are we going to emanate
and flow on so that the third and fourth generations, pointing envious fingers at us,
will declare us to be the real IT and forthwith do some sweating to become one of us,
"Now I'm not writing this merely for fun, with do some sweating to become one of us.

"Now, I'm not writing this merely for fun, or to make a vulgar display of the education I acquired at Princeton. It costs about 38 every time I find it necessary to spread myself in this way, and just at this stage of the game there aren't a whole lot of eight-dollar bills in our treasury, but I do want you to know that my blood-pump is set on trying to pull this thing through, as is that of each member of your committee, and we're working hard to do it, and what's more, the working man wont be downed."

He goes on to intimate that he wants money.

SUES FOR WOMAN'S DEATH AT SEA. Administrator Says She Was Washed Overboard Owing to Negligence of St. Paul's Crew.

Nils O. Lindstrom, administrator for Eva thlin, who was lost at sea on May 21, 1900. has begun an action against the International Navigation Company for \$25,000 dam tional Navigation Company for \$25,000 damages. He alleges that Miss Ahlin, who was a passenger on the steamship St. Paul. was carelessly permitted to go on deck in the course of a severe storm and that a wave swept her overboard. He also alleges that the death and negligence occurred within the jurisdiction of the State of New York because Miss Ahlin sailed from New York on a vessel which belonged to this port. Supreme Court Justice Hooker of Brooklyn yesterday sent the case to the United States District Court on the ground that the defendant corporation was organized in New Jersey.

AGED PHYSICIAN WANTS A WIFE. He Says She Must Be Young and "Corporeally Well Developed."

Dr. Daniel McGuire, an aged physician of 3 Morningside avenue, Jamaica, L. I., wants a wife. He has advertised for one in wants a wife. He has advertised for one in a local newspaper and the advertisement contains specifications. Applicants must be young and "corporeally well developed" and must state age, height, weight and enclose with application a photograph.

Dr. McGuire's residence is on the extreme outskirts of Jamaica and is not easy to find. It stands close to a clump of woods and from the outside would suggest not only an absence of window curtains, but of most of the ordinary articles of household furniture. When asked if he had advertised for a wife he replied rather warmly that it was nobody's business and then after a moment's thought, he said: "Except those who apply."

DYNAMITE ON STREET CAR TRACK. Plot to Blow Up Loaded Trolley Car Laid to

Strikers at Jamestown. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20 .- What is supposed o have been a dynamite plot of strikers on the street railway has just been made public in Jamestown. A few evenings ago a motor-man on one of the cars running between Jamestown and Lakewood discovered a stick of dynamite fastened securely to the track. Every effort was made to keep the discovery a secret, but it was impossible. Shortif Cooper was notified and now is making a thorough investigation. This is the first serious offence that has culminated since the street car strike began six weeks ago in Jamestown.

Mrs. Middaugh Takes Carbolic Actd.

BUFFALO, July 20 .- Mrs. Lillian Middaugh 24 years old, wife of William Middaugh, a 24 years old, wife of William Middaugh, a travelling man whose home is in New York c.ty, committed suicide this morning by taking carbolic acid. Mrs. Middaugh and her husband were staying at the home of his father, William F. Middaugh. This morning the husband was aroused by greans and found his wife in a dying condition at the foot of the stairs. Mrs. Middaugh was born in St. Louis, where she has relatives. She had been suffering for some time from nervous disorders.

The Divver and Foley factions in the Second ssembly will both have outings to-day. The Festz Lendinger Club will go to Don-nelly's Grove, College Point. The Foley men will have their outing at New Dorp. Divver and Foley will each give \$250 in cash prizes to be competed for in games at the

The Borough of Brons and Westchester Co. Real estate properties. See to day's Sun, July 21, Page 8, -- Adr.

BUSTER; GIANT TORTOISE.

FROM A CRATER OF THE GALAPAGOA ISLANDS TO THE BRONK 200. Piece About Him in 1606 if Editor Harris

Had Reard of Him -He's Grown Sings The Brong Zoo, or, more correctly speakng, the New York Zoo ogical Park, has just equired five giant, or elephant, tortoises, from the Galapagos Islands. It appears that Capt. Bill Johnson of San Francisco was off on a trip for furs, but as he didn's get any furs and didn't want to come back ballast he put into the Galapagos group and with the assistance of some natives went on a hunt for tortoises. He got twentybiggest ever captured, weighing over 300 bounds each. One of the heavyweights went the Bronz Zoo. He was discovered lumber, in the crater of an extinct volcano Possibly he went in there to get warm, before harps at The Bronx Zoo say that he was alive when Harris's Publick Occurrences was printing in Boston what the editor could get about the French and Indian war: that is, not less than 200 years ago.

When the searchers came across this magnificent old socdola rer they were pusled how to get him out of the crater and down to the coast. It took fourteen men twelve days to do it. They carried him on a sort of stretcher and were very glad

when they got him aboard. The whole lot except two which died were hipped to his place at Hyde Park, Mass. One died there. Six specimens were bought by the Hon. Walter Rothschild of Londo who had a good collection of tortoises before that. Two were bought by Count Peraces of Italy, and five came here to the Director W. T. Hornaday thinks that he's got his money's worth. Tortoises are not predicts that they will be eating grass in The Bronx when his tombet no is covered

predicts that they will be eating grass in The Bronx when his tombatone is covered with moss.

The biggest has been named Buster. He weighs 310 pounds; the length of his shell is 4 feet 8 inches and the breadth of his wirved back is 4 feet 7's inches. He is 20 inches high and his legs are not unlike a baby elephant's. Tiny Tim, as the smallest of the lot is called, weighs only 65 pounds, but he is by no means a pocket-piece. The other three weigh 183, 129 and 118 pounds. They were moved from a temporary enclosure yesterday to another near the reptile house, where they will be put when it gets too cold for them outdoors. It took six men to carry the Hon. Mr. Buster fifty feet.

The torto ses are not at all aggressive except when they are munching green grass and bananas, of which hey are particularly fond, and one of the keepers sat on the hig fellow five minutes yesterday to the great joy of an admiring crowd. The tortales hiss, or blow, once in a while like some snakes. According to Mr. Hornaday, the tortales have in a collection of reptiles. They represent, says Mr. Hornaday, the sole survivors of the gigantic cold-blooded creatures whose massive bones in the different museums illustrate the wonders of the Pliceone age.

"In that age," says Mr. Hornaday in a little article which he prepared for the reptile race."

All the species, said Mr. Hornaday, arrapidly becoming extinct. There are fourteen now known, and six of these inhabit the Galapagos islands. Concerning the expeditions after the big fellows Mr. Hornaday arrapidly becoming extinct. There are fourteen now known, and six of these inhabit the Galapagos islands. Concerning the expeditions after the big fellows Mr. Hornaday are rapidly becoming extinct. There are fourteen now known, and six of these inhabit the Galapagos islands. Concerning the expeditions resulting in the the reptiles. The first of these expeditions resulting in the the propers.

A number of expeditions have been planned "Anumber of expeditions have been planned to produre these reptiles. The first of these expeditions resulting in the arrival of specimens in this country was made by the United States ship Albatross. The specimens produred were placed in the National Museum in Washington, D. C. Long prior to the visit of the Albatross the United States steamship Essex explored the Islands of the Galapagos group in 1812. Two large tortoises were captured. They were presented to a South Sea Island chief. These same reptiles were secured by the Hon. Walter Rothschild in 1808 and shipped to London.
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tortoises. The total expenses of this expedition were sit. 500. Fifty-nine tortoises were procured, but none exceeded 200 pounds in weight. All the islands were visite! On Duncan Island twenty-seven specimens were captured representing a species scientifically known as Testudo sphippium. The tortoises collected on this expedition were taken to London in 1898 by Mr. Frank B. Webster of Boston and figured as a special exhibit in a zoological conference then in progress. They excited great interest, and were finally distributed by their owner among the zoological gardens of Europe.

"In 1900 twenty tortoises from the Galapagos Islands were landed in San Francisco by a Capt. Noyes. Mr. Webster, acting as special agent for Mr. Rothschild, purchased for the latter gentleman all the reptiles. A number were lost in shipment from San Francisco to Boston. Six reached Boston alive. These comprised specimens of Testulo visia and micr physe. The specimens were then shipped to London, where they arrived in good condition. This last lot is the finest of all, and we expect that scientific men will take great interest in it." pedition were \$18.500. Fifty-nine tortoise

ACCUSES ALFRED WALTON'S SON.

Woman Tenant of Apartment House Has Him Arrested for Alleged Theft of \$50.

Lester E. Walton, a manufacturing loor of the Walton apartment house, at 500 Fifth avenue, which is owned by his father, Alfred Walton, was arrested vesterday afternoon at his place of business by Detective McCauley of the East Fifty-first street station on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was Miss Josephine Curtis, young woman who has rooms in the building and who lives on her income, it is said. Miss Curtis charged Walton, who is 21 years old, with having taken during her absence from her rooms in the morning \$50 from a purse which was lying on her bureau.

Walton's home is at Atlantic Highlands He was obliged to spend several hours locked He was obliged to spend several nours locked up in the station house before he could go there yesterday afternoon in consequence of the woman's complaint. He was finally balled out by William A. Ress of 29 East Forty-seventh street, Magistrate De iel going to the station house and accept n real, which was fixed at \$1,000. Then the young man was to his hard.

was fired at \$1,000. Then the young man went to his home.

According to the story told by the janitor and others who were found at the Walton last night it has been young Walton's custom to supply some of the tenants with ice when their supply ran short. Usually his boy delivered the ice, but yesterday morning the boy was out and when Miss Curtis left an order for ice he took it up to her room himself. The door was locked and he got the janitor's boy to unlock it, so that he could leave the ice.

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When Miss Curtis returned about noon she discovered, so she said, that the money she had left in her purse was gone, and immediately accused young Walton of having taken it, because he had been the only one to enter the room. Walton was very positive in saying that he had not taken the money and some of the other tenants seemed to look upon the charge as ridiculous. Miss Curtis was not satisfied and went to the station house in the afternoon, with the result that a detective came and arrested Walton, on the young woman's complaint.

Walton's father is wealthy. He lives at Lake Hopatcong in the summer.

Permanent Receiver for Crawshaw Carpet Co. NEWBURGH, July 20 .- A. Y. Weller was to-day appointed permanent receiver of the Crawshaw Carpet Company, William Foster, In A Stock tinue the work. Mr. Foster is reported to have made a profit while operating the mill as temporary receiver, and it is expected the company will eventually pay creditors in full. temporary receiver, being unable to con-

Skulls Buried at Delmonico's Old Corner. Laborers employed in making the excavaon for new vaults at the old Delmonico building at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street came across yesterday the fragments of three skulls about five feet outside of the wall of the old vault on the Twenty-fifth street and Fifth avanue corner.

Chantangna Excu sion/ \$15.00 round triver of arit Habroad, July 26, allowing stop over at Pan-American Expedition. Tickets good for return until August 24, Incrusive.—Adv. E'LAURIN'S PARTY GROWING.

rdal Democracy Making Strong Head way in South Carolina -- Free Silver Dead. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 20 .- The best evience of the growing sentiment against free liver in South Carelina is shown in the number of infl ential Democrate who have enator McLaurin's Commercial Democracy. Leaders look on the silver issue as dead that they are firm in this belief they have joined a new party, which is more in sympathy with Republican doctrines. In the upper part of this State, where the great cotton mill industry thrives, there is a decided opposition to free silver, and workingmen as well as bankers and millowners have intimated a desire to join the new organiza-

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With the organization of the white Republican party, the official beginning of which
is shortly to occur, the first fight against
free silver will have been started. This
party has three years in which to work before
the next Presidential campaign, and the
McLaurin followers believe that they can
accomplish a great deal in that time. Heretofore the money question has not been raised
in State organizations for the reason that the
party has always been one-sided, but with
the Commercial Democracy in the field the
issue will be squarely raised, and it will have
to be met. Outside of this, however, the
feeling of the State has undergone a wonderful change of sentiment.

CANALBOAT ROW ENDS IN DEATH. One of the Combatants Struck by a Brick -Heat Finished Him.

County Physician Converse has been asked by the Jersey City police to determine whether William Engler, 37 years old, who was found dead late on Friday night in the cabin of an abandoned canalboat on the shore of the South Cove, was killed by a brick

sbore of the South Cove, was killed by a brick or by the heat. City Physician Rector examined Engler's body and discovered a few bruises, none of which, he said, was seri us enough to have caused death.

Frank Tighe, one of three men arrested, told Capt. Cody of the First precinct that he went aboard Engler's boat at three o'clock on Friday afternoon and found him entertaining Mrs. Stella Brennan, Engler was jealous of him, he said, and ordered him out of the cabin, emphasizing his demand by striking him with an axe handle. Tighe said that as he left the boat he threw a stone through the cabin window.

Mrs. Brennan, who said she lived in New Haven, Conn., declared that she was in the cabin when Tighe threw half a brick through the window. It struck Engler on the breast, she said, and he fell. He complained of feeling sick, she said, and she went ashore in search of his father. She ran across two men who treated her to beer, she said, and then she fell asleep. The police woke her up. Chief of Police Murphy said that Engler had been drinking heavily A thermometer he said, would have registered over a hundred degrees in the cabin at the time the brick was thrown. He was of the opinion that Engler was unable to get up when knocked down and the heat finished him.

CHILI'S BUILDING DEDICATED

Simple Ceremonies at the Expedition on Account of the Death of Chill's President. BUFFALO, July 20 .- Chill's building at the Exposition was dedicated to-day with cerenonies of a simple nature, because of the recent death of the President of Chill. Another bit of bad news was that Sefor Don is ill with pneumonia at the Lenox Hotel in North street. Minister Vicuna arrived ere yesterday from Washington to par-

Offer to go with the first of the Eighth Ohio Regiment, who were refused admittance at the Exposition grounds to-day unless they bought tickets, ignored the keepers and jumped over the stiles. The inspectors called on the guard for assistance, but the guard could not cope with so many soldiers. The men were not arrested.

PRICE PUT UP ON BOURKE COCKRAN for a Catholic Church.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., July 20.-The Hon Sourke Cockran recently offered to present a site to the Rev. Father Cherry for a Roman Catholic church in this village. It is as-Catholic church in this village. It is asserted that Mr. Cockran selected a site which was approved of by Father Cherry. It is said a price has been agreed upon with the owners of the property, but in the meantime information got out that the site was intended for a Catholic church, whereupon the owner more than trebled the original amount asked for the property. Mr. Cockran declined to pay the increased price and now another site will be selected.

HOUSE FROM BIG TIM SULLIVAN. He Will Provide the New York Eagles With a Nest in the Catskille.

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, leading Eagle of the New York Eyrie of the Noble Order of Eagles, has given \$5,000 to buy a house in the Catekills for members of the New York Eyrie who go there on vacations. A committee consisting of George Considine and Dr. Leon Cherurg was appointed yesterday to go to the Catakills and make the selection of a house. They have been instructed to select a suitable house anyway, and Senator Sullivan will pay for it even if it costs \$10,000.

Next Grau Opera Season. Ralph Edmunds of the Maurice Grau Opera Company returned to this city from Europe vesterday. He said that it had been arranged ompany in the East, and that after visits to Montreal and several Massachusetts towns an engagement would be played in Buffalo for the benefit of visitors to the Pan-American Exposition. The company will then go South to play an engagement in New Orleans and on the way to San Francisco will appear for the first time in the cities of Texas and the Southwest. The season at the Metro. politan Opera House will begin in Christmas week, and the engagements in Boston and Chicago will follow the New York perform.

ances. Mr. Grau, accompanied by Mmes, Sembrich and Calve, will sail for this country on Sept. 1 and will then bring the other members of the company that are to appear in the road tour, excepting Mme. Eames, who will precede the other singers, as she is to sing at the Worcester festival in September, and M Plangon, who is also to appear there. Mme Schumann-Heink, who is to be the soloist at the Maine festival, will also arrive in advance of the other members of the company.

Boy Drowned: His Mother Fainted

Six-year-old Ernest Murray of 254 West went in swimming yesterday afternoon at the foot of West Thirty-seventh street. All the boys could swim except Murray, who got beyond his depth and was drowned. His mother fainted away when the boy was taken home.

Of Antiques

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PARIS SCIENTISTS STUDY THE MENTAL POWERS OF THEIR MENAGERIE.

Around the Arena and Watch the Lies Ge Heat Out of a Closed Box by Raising the Cover Instead of Breaking the Box -- Monkey's Perception of the Use of a Mirror

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 20.-An institute has been created in Paris under the patronage of scientists for the purpose of studying the psychical faculties of the brute creation. It is a kind of school of experiment on the mental nowers of different animals.

A circus has been built at Vincenne with an arena thirteen yards in diameter. An animal is placed in the areas together with some puzzle. Four hundred spectators are seated around to judge the extent to which the animal acts "reasonably in an attempt to solve the problem.

Taking into consideration the nature of the experiments which have already been conducted, the Spectator draws an imaginary picture of 400 members watching with French enthusiasm but scientific self-restraint a puzzled fox contriving shifts to drink out of a deep vessel and the thoughtful efforts of a crane to eat soup from a shallow pan.

The first experiment was with a lion The king of beasts was placed in the arena. Meat was brought in and placed in a box. the lid of which was closed Would he open the lid or smash the box? The psychologists watched anxiously as the lion carefully examined the box. Then when he lifted the lid with his teeth and extracted the meat they applauded enthusiastically and unanimously voted that he was acting reasonably."

The next experiment was with a monkey Some nuts were placed in a closed box with a mirror on the inside. "Jack" not only ate the nuts, which was undoubtedly reasonable, but, according to the report, "he used the mirror to make his toilet, and has now become so coquettish of his new acquisition that he spends much of his time looking at his own reflection." This, too, it was voted unanimously, was acting with "reason"

WOMAN CHARED SNEAK THIEF. Crowd Joined In and Cop Nabbed Elm After Long Run.

Mrs. Minnie Edwards of 523 West 123d street chased Frederick Hall, 25 years old. sneak thief, three blocks yesterday afternoon after he had grabbed her pocketbook from her lap while she was sitting in Morningside Park, near 121st street. The chase was taken up by a crowd of nearly two hundred men and boys, and continued to Eighth avenue and 125th street, where Hall was saught by Policeman Frederick Williams after a fight. Mrs. Edwards went to the park early in

place under a tree and sat there reading novel when Hall came and sat down beside man, but Mrs. Edwards did not like his looks. After sitting there for a few minutes the young man tried to engage her in expersation but she paid no attention to him.

Mrs. Eiwards was about to get up to leave when Hull grabbed her pocketbook, containing \$20.45, and started to run east toward 121st street. Mrs. Edwards followed him yelling "Stop thief!" Hall ran through to Eighth avenue, and with the general excitement caused by Mrs. Edwards's yelling, it did not take long for a large growd to join in pursuit of him.

Hall was a good runner and got to Eighth avenue and 125th street before any of his pursuers caught up with him. He dodged a north bound trolley car, only to get in the way of a south bound oar, but saved himself by dodging between them. When Hall saw that the lig was up he pulled his revolver, but Policeman Williams closed in with him before he had a chance to use it. The cop knocked the weapon from Hall's hand, and took the fight out of him for the time being. On the way to the West 125th street station Hall attempted to get away, and fought so burd that the policeman had to out the nipyoung man tried to engage her in conver-

pers on him.

Hall said that he had been living at the
Washington Hotel, 124th street and Third
avenue, for the last two weeks.

RAIDER MURPHY FAILS TO APPEAR. Didn't Show Up in Court When Poolroom Case

Was Called -A Subpona for Him. Patrick J. Murphy, the gambler who led a raid on an alleged poolroom in Long Island City on Friday afternoon, did not appear in the police court there yesterday morning to prosecute the case. Richard Cook and his son, Robert Cook of Astoria, the only persons arrested in the raid, were in court and ready to proceed. Magistrate Edmund J. Healy waited for some time, and as Murphy did not appear the two prisoners were arraigned. They pleaded not guilty and their examination was set down for 9 o'clock

their examination was set down for 9 o'clock Monday morning and their bail bond of \$1,000 each continued. Murphy says that the court authorities did not notify him when the case would be called.

Magistrate Connorton, who issued the warrants on Murphy's complaint, reached the court room shortly before noontime. When he learned of Murphy's failure to appear he at once issued a subpœna for the complainant and gave it to a policeman to serve. The policeman was instructed to find Murphy and see to it that he attended court Monday morning.

Police Commissioner Murphy said yesterday that he had not received a report from Inspector Clayton on the raid Murphy made.

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"Murphy is a disgruntled gambler," said the Colonel. "Everybody knows that after I had a talk with Inspector Clayton the pool-rooms over there closed up, Murphy talks of the Farrell-Minden combine. Why, we raided Minden's place a week ago. I will make an investigation of this thing, however, and get to the inside of it."

M'GRANN HELD FOR WIFE MURDER. Found Asleep in Hotel, Where He Registered Under Fictitions Name.

After searching every ealoon and lodging house from the neighborhood of Forty-second street to Harlem, Detective Daniel Collins and Policeman Joseph J. Mangin of the East Sixty-seventh street station yesterday morning found Matthew McGrann, the husband

of Ellen McGrann, who was found dead on Friday afternoon in the kitchen of her home at 429 East Seventy-first street, asleep in a httl: t Taird avenue and 112t; treet. The policeman routed MoGrann out of hed and arraigned him before Coroner Fitzpatrick on the charge of killing his wifs. The Goroner committed him to the Tombs pending the inquest, which will probably be held next Fiday.

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Capt. Brown of the East Sixty-seventh street station house expressed his opinion from the beginning that Mrs. McGrann had been murdered. He said yesterday that McGrann had bought the rewiver and cartridges that were found on F iday afternoon for \$2.50 at a store in the neighborhood, and that the man who sold the weapon had identified McGrann as the purchaser.

McGrann took matters coolly when before the Coroner Policeman Mangin told the Coroner that they found McGrann registered at the hotel under the name of George Brown.

"When we found him," said Mangin, "we asked him, W sat dit you do it for? and he repiled, 'I don't know. We then asked him, Did you do it?' and he repiled, 'I did." We then arrested him.

T is police say that McGrann had been drinking heavily for some time. McGrann made no statement to the Coroner.

Children's Court.

Magistrate Hogan, who with Magistrates Cornelland Deuel was appointed by the Board of Magistrates to inspect the building of the of Magistrates to inspect the building of the old Department of Charity and Correction at Eleventh street and Taird aveaue, with a view to its use for a court room, to try children under 16, said yesterday that the main floor of the building with some alterations would serve the purpose excellently.

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THE PUTURE OF RANCOCAS.

Mrs. Pierre Lerillard, in Alleged Interview

Says There May Be a Settlement. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, widow of the late nillionaire tobacco manufacturer and horseman, was quoted in a morning paper yester day as unreservedly denouncing Mrs. Lillian Barnes Allien, heir under the will to Rancocas farm and Mr. Lorillard's racing stable.

"There is every sentiment to connect us with Rancocas," she is reported as saying.
"The name of Lorillard has always been "The name of Lorillard has always been associated with the place. Can anybody imagine the feelings of myself and my daughters at the disclosures made in the will? See our position. The will mentions us together with a woman we have never spoken to—a woman not a Lorillard or even a relative of a Lorillard."

Mrs. Lorillard was also represented as saying that the men of the family would determine whether there would be a will contest, and: "We hope for the best. Perhaps there will be a settlement."

Mrs. Lorillard would not see reporters yesterday at her home, 9 Washington Square.

BOND SERINKAGE RUINED THE BANK. Report on the Pynchon National -American

Writing Paper Carried It Down. Pepper of the Pynchon National Bank has orwarded his report to Comptroller Dawes. to says that he found all the books correct and bookkeeping exact. He th'nks that the depositors will not lose much, if anything,

depositors will not lose much, if anything, but cannot say how much of an assessment will be made on the stock.

The cause of the failure he finds to be the shrinkage of the bonds of the American Writing Paper Company, of which, at the time of its failure, the rank held nearly 3500, 000. Mr. Pepper helieves however that the bonds are good property and will not be hastily thrown on the market. Without the shrinkage of the bonds the ban' would not have failed. The shrinkage, with that of some other securities, wiped out the capital stock.

Pepper says there is no chance of the being reorganized and continuing REPT HIS JEWELRY IN A SUIT CASE.

and While He Was at Dinner a Thiof Walked of With It. Buppalo, July 20 .- While James Mason f Minneapolis was eating dinner in a Senece treet restaurant last night he was robbed of a suit case in which there were 1,000 finger rings, 50 watch chains, 100 breastpins, 200 pracelets, and a score of scarfpins, all of which were worth about \$500. Mason owns jewelry booth near the Amherst entrance to the Exposition grounds, where many petty thefts have been committed recently. To make sure that he would not become a victim of the thieves he put his entire stock in the suit case each night and carried it downtown with him. He placed it near his table while he was eating and during a brief interval that he failed to watch it the jewelry was carried away by a young man for whom the police are now looking. o the Exposition grounds, where many

ENGLAND NOT DECADENT.

se Says J. Ogden Armour, Who Has Just Re turned From a Trip Abroad. CHICAGO, July 20 .- "These stories of the 'American peril' and the terror that it is gerations," said J. Ogden Armour, who re-

turned yesterday from a trip abroad. "Because my trip abroad was undertaken "Because my trip abroad was undertaken for pleasure, I was in Europe only two weeks. I did not learn much that is new about economic conditions in England. I should say, however, that the country is in a highly prosperous condition. Where the idea has been got on this side of the water that England is a decadent, worn-out country I cannot see. The English are not frightened a bit, and I don't see why they should be. England is a mighty live country commercially."

Newport Social Events. NEWPORT, R. I., July 20 .- Newport will be rather dull for the next week, as a large number of its cottagers have left to join the cruise of the New York Yacht Club. This evening there was a dinner given at a shanty of the Newport Clam Bake Club in honor of Mr. J Nellson Howard, who is to be married to Miss Nellson Howard, who is to be married to Miss Edith Rook on Saturday next. The dinner was given by his men friends and music was furnished by negro minstrels. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., gave a ladies luncheon to-day and later took a party out for a sail on the steam yacht Mirage. This evening dinners were given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. G. De Forest Danielson, Mrs. Arnold Hague. Mrs. William H. Sands, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse and Mrs. Charles Childs.

Republican Candidate in Cleveland Pounded by His Father-in-Law.

CLEVELAND, July 20 .- Thomas C. Brinsmade, Republican candidate for State Representative, was terribly beaten by his fatherin-law, Dr. A. F. House, shortly after mid-night this morning, after which Brinsmade was arrested and taken to the Central police station. Dr. House says that Brinsmade was intoxicated and choked his wife, where-upon he administered the beating. Dr. House accompanied his son-in-law to the police station and there dressed the wounds which he himself had inflicted. Brinsmade is the son of Col. A. T. Brinsmade, Senator Foraker's lieutenant in Cleveland. -law, Dr. A. F. House, shortly after mid\$2,000 TO \$10,000 SUITES

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AT THE TURRETS

feirs Who Own Land on Which Life Station Are Built Must Come to Terms.

Justice Thomas in the United States Dine trict Court in Brooklyn handed down yesters day a decision in favor of the United States Government in the suit brought by the helre of Egbert T. Smith. The United States Government bought from Egbert T. Smith in 1876 two acres of land on the beach at Smith . Point and Forge Point, I. I., at \$100 an acre for life-saving stations. Mr. died in 1980, when it was discovered that his father had bequeathed him only a life interest in the beach property. In 1897 the children of Egbert T. Smith presented a claim to the Government and began ejectment proceedings. The Government offered the heirs \$250 an acre in settlement of all claims, which was refused. The heirs set up a claim to the ownership of the buildings erected by the Government and in answer to the condemnation proceedings which were taken filed a claim that the land was worth \$10,000.

Judge Thomas says in his decision: "It would be an intolerable rule that should forfeit to those succeeding to possessory rights structures erected rightfully for public agencies, even though there be lached in acquiring the outstanding title, and such has been the all but uniform holding of the courts."

Arrangements will now be made to pay the heirs a fair value for the property. father had bequeathed him only a life interest

DIED.

BIGELOW. -On Saturday, July 20, 1901, Emily M wife of Hiram Bigelow, in the 85th year of he

DOWNEY .-- On Friday, July 19, 1901, suddening of heart failure, John Downey. Funeral services will be held at his late residen 25 East 56th st., on Monday morning, July 1

1901, at 10;30 o'clock. Interment private. ARRAND.—On Friday, July 19, 1901, Declar Champenols, only child of Jane Champenols and

Puneral services will be held at the residence of his parents, 141 Clinton av., Newark, N. J., of Sunday, July 21, 1901, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Intel ment private. FLOYD. - Suddenly, at Westernville, N. Y. on S. day, July 20, 1901, Julia, daughter of the late William Floyd.

Funeral on Tuesday, July 28, 1901, at 4 P. M. Europe are tremendous exag- GRAHL. -At Frutcheys, Pa., on Friday, July 188 1901, suddenly, Emil J., husband of Burg and son of Katherine Grahl. Puneral services on Monday, July 22, 1901, at 1:50 P. M., at his late residence, 90 India

Brooklyn, N. Y. KANE.—On Saturday, July 20, 1901, Daniel, buse band of Mary Kelly, son of Patrick and Mary Kane and brother of the Rev. Thomas Kane. Funeral from his late residence, 68 North Moore st. on Monday, July 22, 1901, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Peter's Church, Barclay st., where a sol emn requiem mass will be offered for the repo

VILSON .- At Larchmont, N. Y., on Sunday, July 14, 1901, George Rogers Wilson. Service at the receiving vault Greenwood Come-tery, Brooklyn, this afternoon at 8 c'eloch Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

Religious Motices.

UNION SERVICES of the Church of the Puritana Harlem Presby erian Church, Mount Morris Baptis Church and Jigrim Congregational Church, will be held in the Church of the Puritana, 130th st., neal 5th av; services at 11 A M. and 8 P. M. Preaching to-day by Rev. W. C. Bitting, D. D., pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist Church.

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